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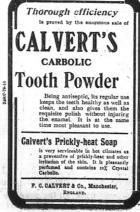
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The latest London newspapers to hand, of Saturday last, give full reports of the Premier's speech at Southampton yesterday week, containing the official disclosure of the settlement arrived at. One rises from its perusal with a feeling of intense relief and satisfaction. It is not too much to say that, by their timely acceptance of arbitration, our statesmen have laid the British and Russian nations and, for the matter of that, the world in general, under an incalculable debt of gratitude; for it is they who have averted a repetition in Europe of the horrors of a conflict commensurate and possibly more colossal in scale than those sanguinary encounters in the Far East which were aptly described in our latest London Letter as "a tedious succession of gigantic carnage." Out of evil good may sometimes flow. Obviously, no adequate reparation can be made to the families of the fishermen whose, lives were cruelly sacrificed whilst in the innocent pursuit, of their hazardous calling. But we trust we shall not be considered wanting in sincere sympathy and commiseration for the survivors and the wounded by taking into

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consideration the result which flows from the catastrophe in the North Sea. In the history of international disputes, as in that of private litigation, precedent counts for a great deal, and viewed in this light it is impossible to regard the precedent just established as anything less than epoch-making. The moral effect of the settlement arrived at upon future differences of a like nature, even when, as in this case, a "vital interest" and the "national honour" are involved, cannot fail to exert a most powerful influence in favour of the preservation of peace. The gain, therefore, to humanity at large is of an importance which cannot well be exaggerated. It may not, indeed, be possible ever to wholly rid the world of the scourge of war, but every successful effort that tends to lessen the occasions when that ultima ratio may have to be resorted to reflects honour upon the era in which it has been achieved, and transmits a heritage of priveless worth upon succeeding ages.

"Have we progressed?" is the question which every thinking man and woman are asking themselves to day. Those who hold that the answer should be in the affirmative ground their contention upon the discoveries of seience whereby man's intellect has wrung

the answer should'be in the affirmative ground their contention upon the discoveries of science whereby man's intellect has wrung from inanimate nature such secrets as enable him to control and utilize her forces; they point inter alia to the advance of medical knowledge and skill in combating disease, to the progress of public hygiene, the spread of education, the higher standard of comfort in living, the more humane treatment of criminals and lunatives and the improved. education, the 'higher standard of comfort in living, the more humane treatment of criminals and lunatics, and the improved methods of dealing with pauperism. Whilst ungrudgingly according due credit to these and other factors in the march of civilization, it appears to us that the general rise in man's moral ideals is the surest sign of progress; and that this is best evidenced by a growing solidarity amongst the family of nations, of which the submission of international differences to a judicial forum furnishes the most conspicuous example. Tracing back the history

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

A BRITISH ESCORT.

DEPARTURE FROM TANGIER.

Tangier, November 4.
Admiral Walker's squadron followed Admiral Rodjestvensky the whole way from Vigo, distance of five miles. Both fleets-were clear

forsaction.

The Sissoi Velikis, Oslyabia, Admir Nakhimoff, and Dimitri Donskoi under Red Admiral Foelkersahm have left for Suda. (H

GIBRALTAR, November 5 Tangier at dawn. H.M.S. Victorious and Moranticent have been deepatched to parted the Strait (Reuter.)

STATEMENT BY LORD LANSDOWNE.

LONDO ANDOWN AS.

LONDON, November 4.

Lord Lansdowne, in a communication to the
London Chamber of Commerce, said that
Russa had met all the representations of
Great Britain and the United States in a
conciliatory manner. He understood that the
Russian Naval Commanders had recently been
formisched with naturations which would result furnished with instructions which would result in them exercising their rights less vexatiously in future. He was unable to find any grounds for the suggestion that the Russians favoured German ships compared with British. It was impossible for any Government to inform shippers whether particular cargoe were entitled to enjoy immunity from seizure.

COALING OF BALTIC FLEET.

LONDON, November 4

London, November 4.

The Foreign Office, replying to a questio from shipowners, declares that it is not permissible for shipowners to charter their boat for the purpose of following the Russian flewith coal supplies.

(Reuter

INTERNATIONAL AMENITIES.

Tangler, November 4.
Admiral Rodjestvensky exchanged visits with the captains of the French and British warships.

(Reuter.) TANGIER, November 4.

FRENCH ARMY

SCENE IN THE CHAMBER.

Paris, November 5 Paris, November 5.

A lively debate has taken place in the Chamber of Deputies, owing to the revelations showing that the Minister for War was spyling. owing that the Minister for War was spying officers by means of reports from the asonic Lodges. General André declared that rical intolerance was still so strong in the may that he was compelled "to resort to ternal channels in order to obtain in-mation regarding the political opinion of theres. M. Syveton rushed up to General ndré and battered him in the face with his its. The General collapsed, blood streaming on him. A wild mèlee followed between the teneral configuration steading in him. A wild milee followed between the members of the right and left. The sitting is suspended. M. Syveton subsequently was spended but he refused to leave, and was moved by the guards. The Chamber approved the Government policy by 313 votes to 236.

(Retter.)

The Chamber of Deputies, discussing the regulation on the subject of secret accusations in the Army, rejected by 279 vote 1 277 the order of the day pure and

emsequence of this vote M. Syveto ed General André in the face

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Finally, the Chamber adopted by 343 votes against 236 the Jaurés order of the day for modating the right to the State to control the (Havas.

CANADIAN FLECTIONS.

VICTORY FOR MINISTERIALISTS.

Ottawa, November OTTAWA, November 4.
The Canadian elections have resulted in story for the Ministerialists, and have it cased their majority. (Reuter

GLAMORGAN ELECTION.

GLAMORGAN, November 4.
Mr. T. Richards, Labour, 7,995, Sir John
sekburn, Independent and Tariff Reformer,

THE "STAND RD."

BOUGHT BY MR. ARTHUR PEARSON.

LONDON, November 5.

Mr. Pearson, the proprietor of the Daily
Express and Chairman of the Tariff Reform
League, has bought the Standard, which will
thus deprive the Free-traders of their milst
inducatial champion.

STUDENT DISTURBANCES IN AUSTRIA.

INSPRUCK, November 4 138 Italian students have been arrested in onsequence of some student disturbances. (Hava.)

PORT ARTHUR

GENERAL STOESSEL WOUNDED.

PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE

LONDON, November 4.

It is reported that General Stoessel has been counseld in the latest fighting. The result of such fighting is still uncertain.

Reuter's correspondent before Port Arthur ables a despatch of five thousaind words bear bight the progress of the siege from day to day. He furnishes a remarkable history of the stupenbook struggle, and the incessant frantic assaults on the impregnable defences, of chiefl hitherto only glimpees Live been obtain bide. The Russian searchlights and star shells eeem to have conduced largely to rendering the hard-won trenches untenable. From the 19th to 24th August the Japanese lost 14,000, aly 206 men being left out of one regiment 2,500 strong. Bern beri raged during the wet months owing to the fermenting of the rice.

(Reuter.)

A British steamer, which ran the blockade at Port Arthur with a full cargo of beef, reports that the Japanese have captured all the main orth-east positions. (Reuter

SINKING OF A STEAMER.

Bone, November 4. Bone, November 4.

The S.S. Gironde has sunk in a collision. A
hundred Kabyles have been drowned. (Havas.

DEATH OF M. DE CASSAGNAC.

M. Paul de Cassagnac is dead. (Has

M. de Cassagnae, who was the son of Adolphe Granier de Cassagnae, was born about 1840, and became at an early age a contributor to the minor Parisian journais. He soon acquired notoriety by the fierceness of his personal attacks on his contemporaries and the numerous duels to which they gave rise. In 1866, under the auspices of his father, he joined the staff of Le Pays, of which soon afterwards he became the principal editor. Since then he has been perpetually embroiled in quarrels with his brother journalists and anti-Bonapartist politicans. It would be difficult to enumerate all the "affairs of honour" in which he had been engaged, but his duel with the late M. Gustave Florens in 1869 may be mentioned as being one of the most desperate fought in recent times. M. Paul de Cassagnae was decorated with the Legion of Honour on the Emperor's fête-day in 1869, and in July, 1862, was elected a member of the Conseil Genéral for the department of Gers. On the declaration of war against Prusia in August 1870, M. Paul de Cassagnae, who was still suffering from a recent wound in the chest, and who had just been appointed a Major of the Garde Mobile of the department of Gers, preferred to enrol himself as a volunteer in the first regiment of Zouaves. Taken prisoner at Sedan, he was imprisoned eight months at Kosel in Silesia. Our recovering the moths at Kosel in Silesia. Our recovering the suffering for the benefit of his health; and afterwards established in the department of Gers. On the declaration of war a political journal which met with considerable success. Returning to Paris in January, 1872, he resumed the editorship of Le Pays. In July of that year he was condemned to a week's imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 100 francs, in consequence of his duel with M. Lockroy. On July 7, 1874, her thub public pace, and to stir up hatred and contempt between citizens. M. Paul de Cassagnae undertook his own defence and obtained a verdict of "Not Guilty," a result which was regarded by the Bonapartists as a signal triumph. In

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MAIER SANIER.—The staff of the Maieh Sanieh will leave Alexandria for Cairo to-

PARIAH Dogs. - Stray and ownerless dog will be poisoned by the Alexandria police.

LAND AND MORTGAGE OF EGYPT - An inte rim dividend at the rate of 9 per cent. for six months ended September 30 is declared.

QUADRUPLE MURDER. - Aly Bey Khoule and three others have been shot at and killed at Dessouk. The murderers are still at large

THE ALEXANDRIA MUNICIPALITY has accept ed the tender of the Val'de Travers Compan for asphalting a portion of Kaied-el-Goha street at the rate of P.T. 71 per metre.

ALHAMBRA. - Weather permitting, a music atinée will be given in the garden of the the matinée will be given in the garden of the tre to-morrow at 4 p.m.ln case of rain a va performance will take place in the theatre

Post Office Frauds.—An inquiry is being held by the Post Office Administration with regard to the disappearance of L.E. 300 from the foreign money-order office at the Beba post

MENSHAWI'S PHILANTHROPY.—According a our native contemporaries, Menshawi Pash has constituted a wakf bringing in an annua income of 1,500 francs for the benefit of th French Hospital at Cairo.

GHIZEH ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS .- A magnifi cent pair of East Africain zebras arrived at the Ghizeh Zoological Gardens yesterday. They are very beautiful creatures and will form an important addition to the treasures of the "Zoo."

Escape from Tourah.—A prisoner a Courah Prison, who was sentenced to pena ervitude, escaped three days, ago and three minself into the Nile. He was shot at an illed by a prison guard as he would no

The Portuguese Gunboat Rio Lima (Commander Arthur José dos Reis) arrived at Port Sard on Thursday from Lisbon. She will leave on Monday for Macao. The commander visitee H.E. Mustapha Ibadi Pasha, Governor Genera of the Suez Canal.

H M S Hermione second-class cruiser (Cant H.M.S. Hermiona, second-class cruiser (Capt. J. B. Eustace), arrived at Port-Said yesterday outward bound for the East Indies station. The captain, officers, and crew will change over into H.M.S. Pox, whose present complement will return to England in the

THE GREEK FLEET.—Bell's Asia Min THE TREES PLEET.—DELIS ASIA MINOT Limblaced the S.S. Bear at the disposition o members of the Greek community who whishe to meet the Greek Squadron on its arrival. The charge per head was P.T. 10 and all the money thus collected will be devoted to the Greek Fleet.

EUPPIAN INSTITUTE.—There will be a meeting of the Egyptian Institute on Monday next, at 3.30 p.m. M. Legrain will lecture on the recent discoveries at Karnak. Professor Arvanitakis will discuss St. Menss. Moses' Wells will be dealt with by M. Georgiadis, and the Egyptian Echnides by M. Fourtan.

SUEZ CANAL .- On the 31st ult. 12 vessels passed through the Suez Canal. Of these, 8 were British, 1 German, 2 French, and 1 Aus rrian. The transit and passenger dues for the day amounted to 418,172.51 frs. The total transit and passenger dues collected during last month on 380 vessels amounted to 10 265 079.92 frs

Messus Reiser and Binder have greatly plarged their photographic studio at enlarged their photographic studio at Alex-andria and have much improved the exhibition of their artistic photographic products by the arrangement of their rooms and the alternation in the windows, where the photos are now displayed to the greatest advantage. Their exhibits of oil-paintings and water-colours are ery fine and well deserve a visit.

ingly instituted a prosecution for libel in the Assize Court of the Seine, but M. Paul de Cassagnae wasacquitted by the jury (Feb. 1875). On November 24, 1875, he delivered at a meeting at Belleville a speech in which he contended that the restoration of the Empire was the essential condition of the walface of the prople. The Payk and other newspapers were prosecuted foriginiting a report of this discourse, but they were all acquitted. M. Paul de Cassagnae was returned to the National Assembly by the arrondissement of Condom in the Department of Gers, at the general elections of February, 1876, and Cotober, 1877. The latter-election was annulled by the Chamber, November 11, 1878, but in the following February M. de Cassagnae was elected, and he has been at-subsequent general elections. Of late years his ferry zeal had somewhat abated chiefly on account of the unfortunate dissensions in the Bonaparte family, but during the Boulangist agitation he sided strongly with the party of the late General, and in the September elections of 1889 his followers were directed to support Revisionist candidates wherever Conservatives failed to present themselves. In 1884 he ceased editing the Pays, and founded the Autorité, in the columns of which he constantly attacked the present Republican order. COAL INPORTS.—The imports of coal into Alexandria from the 1st January to the 3rd instant amounted to 889,468 tons, as compared with 841,948 tons during the corresponding period lest year. Of this total, Newcastle sem-

THE NATIONAL BANK OF EOVIT has issued the following notice to the London Press:—"The National Bank of Egypt announce that the scrip of the Agricultural Bank of Egypt Three and-Half per Cent. bonds can now be exchanged for definitive bonds. Scrip must be listed on forms to be obtained of the National Bank of Egypt, is and 5. King William-street, London, D. C. odd left three clear days for examination." E.C. and left three clear days for examination

WINDSOR HOTEL

THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive's reception at Ras-el-Tin Palace iis morning, on the occasion of his approach-ing departure, was largely attended despite to had weather

ing departure, was largely attended despite the bad weather. The decoration of Cairo railway station in honour of the arrival of H.H. the Khedive has begun. The Moudirs of Behera, Dakahlieh, Charkieh, Menoufieh, and Gharbieh will salute his Highness at the stations where the Khedivial train stops on its journey. A guard of honour, consisting of one captain, two subalters, 100 rank and file, regimental colour and band, will be furnished by 2nd Batt. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, to receive his Highness on his arrival from Alexandria. The guard will be formed up at 11.10 a.m. on Tuesday, outside the railway station. The officers of the Headquarters Staff, heads of departments, and commanding officers in Cairo will meet the General Officer Commanding at the station at 11.15 a.m. station at 11.15 a.m.

ARRIVAL OF GREEK SQUADRON.

The Greek Squadron, under the command of Vice-Admiral Condoriodis, was sighted from Kom el-Nadoura at 10.40 a.m. to-day, on its arrival in Egyptian waters from Algiers.

The Squadron is composed of the armoured cruisers Peara, Spetesi, and Hydra. They each have a displacement of 4,885 tons, and LH.P. of 6,700, with coal capacity of 600 tons. Their speed is 17.05 knots. Each carries

I.H.P. of 6,700, with coal capacity of 600 tons. Their speed is 17.05 knots. Each carrie 1 16-knot 3rd-class torpedo-boat. On entering Alexandria harbour the Squadron was greeted with a salute of 21 guns fron Fort Saleb.

To-morrow at 10.30 a.m. there will be To Deum in the Greek Orthodox Cathedra To Deum in the Greek Orthodox Cathedr which will be attended by the Commodore ar his officers, as well as the Consular Corps. The Squadron, after its stay here, will lea for Piraeus, via Port Said.

THE BALTIC SQUADRON.

At least seven torpedo-boat destroyers, with

At least seven torpedo-boat destroyers, with a convoy of auxiliary cruisers, and possibly some of the smaller cruisers of the Baltic Squadron, are expected at Port Said in a few days' time on their way to the Far East. While we have full confidence in the ability of the Government to prevent any breach of the neutrality regulations, we should like to have complete confirmation of the rumour that two British cruisers are expected at Port Sci. 1

FRENCH FLEET AT SHEIKH BARGHOUT. Suakin, Oct 21.

BARGHOUT.

Suakin, Oct 21.

A curious incident occurred a few days ago.

A Sudan Government patrol flow came into
Suakin and reported to the Moudir, Howard
Bey, that a French fleet had entered the
harbour of Sheikh Barghout, the future 'principal port of the Sudan, and had occupied it!!

The Sudan 'Port SS. Hauks was ordered to
steam there immediately, and Bimbashi Drury,
R.N., Controller of Sudan Ports, took the
Hauks and went to Sheikh Barghout, where
they found that the French fleet which was
bound for Djibouti had encountered bad
weather and put in at the former port. They
were transferring coal from one man-of-war to
another. The Hauks returned the next day
as there was no fear of another incident
similar to the memorable one at Fashoda.

RETIREMENT OF DRAGE PASHA

-The following appears in a special Army

Order :-El Lewa W. H. Drage Pasha, D.S.O., retirement to pension is struck off the strength of the Egyptian Army from the 22nd October,

The Sirdar wishes to express his great regre at the retirement from the Egyptian Army of El Lewa Drage Pasha, D.S.O., who has serve El Lewa Drage Pasha, D.S.O., who has served with his Highness's troops for nearly 18 years, during which time he has taken a prominent part in the following campaigns and actions in which the Egyptian Army has been engaged: Sudan, 1889, action of Toski; Dongola expedition, 1898, action of Toski; Dongola expedition, 1898, in the properties of Abou Hamed and subsequent occupation of Berber; Nile expedition, 1898, battle of Khartoum; Nile expedition, 1898, battle of Khartoum; Nile expedition, 1899, battle of Khartoum; Olice Expedition, 1899, battle of Khartoum; Olice Porton, Daniel del the appointment of Staff Officer Supplies and Stores Frontier; Force, Deputy Assistant appointment Stores, Frontier Force, Deputy Assistan Adjutant-General, Headquarters Staff, and Con roller of Stores, Sudan Civil Administration troller of stores, states of recommendation of these appointments the excellence of his work has been most conspicuous and the Sirdar takes the opportunity of warmly thanking Drage Pasha for his valuable services, and feels sure he is expressing the feeling of the whole Egyptian Army in wishing him every success in the future.

KHEDIVIAL YACHT CLUB

The "at home" to be given to the officers

of the Greek: Squadron will take place on Tuesday, Sth inst, and not on Wednesday, 9th inst, as previously advertised.

There will be a pulling race for the men of the fleet; the handicap of the same to be arranged by their own officers.

There will also be sailing races as in the usual regattas. Class I. will be awarded an enamel and gold scarf-pin and Class II. a prize of a "piece of plate," which will be decided later.

later.

The handicap will be the same as at the last races and will be published on Monday.

The Moss liner Tabor serived here this morning from Liverpool, via Gibralias and Malla, with passengers, malls, and general cargo.

The Khadivial S.S. Maricus will leave Alexandria on Wednesday for Larnoca, Mervina, Alexandreita, Limassol, and Beyrous.

ASSOUAN NOTES.

OPENING OF THE SEASON. Assouan, November 3.

Sir Stephen Mackenzie arrived here on the

Ist inst this being his fourth consecutive visit to Assouan.

Sir Stephen, whose health is greatly benefit ted by his annual stay, remains through the

THE TOWN

THE TOWN.

Further improvements have been made during the summer to the buildings along the river front. The old hospital has given place to a fine modern structure capable of accommodating 30 to 40 patients. The Post-Office authorities have nearly completed their new offices, which, by-the-way, were badly needed, and another building in course of construction will be ecoupled by the Tribunals. With such apparent good intentions on the part of the Government to make the town more attractive, and with a site unequalled anywhere in Egypt, it seems a pity that the much and often abused Railway Administration cannot be induced to change their termins for a less prominent position, which, as it now stands, is an eyesore to the town. This question, which has often been discussed in the columns of your paper will have to be decided question, which has often been discussed in the columns of your paper will have to be decided at no distant date, owing to the increasing demand for building land, the only spot now available for this purpose being that occupied by the railway station.

THE HOTRIS.

THE HOTELS.

Both the Savoy and Cataract Hotels are prepared earlier this year in anticipation of an early opening of the season. The Savoy Hotel opens on the 15th inst., whilst the Cataract Hotel has already opened.

To those people who have not been fortunate enough to visit Assouan during the winter months, it may come as a revelation for them to know that in the beautiful grounds of the Savoy Hotel, situated on the Elephantine Island, there are some seven thousand trees of all sizes, including 3,000 large trees of all sizes, including 3,000 large trees of all sizes, including 3,000 large trees of all sizes, including lemon, orange, pomegranate trees, and rose trees in glorious profusion. The whole grounds, of about 8 acres in extent, are beautifully laid out, and form one of Assouan's greatest attractions.

STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

The sittings of the Commission to enquire into the working of the State Railways will com-mence at Cairo on the 9th inst.

CATTLE PLAGUE.

One new locality is reported infected with

One new locality is reported infected with cattle plague to-day.

In order to deal more effectively with the cattle plague, the country is to be henceforth divided into four circles, each under the control of a British vetorinary inspector. Each circle will then be divided into four divisions, each under a European inspector, to whom detailed instructions will be issued as to the methods he must employ in contending with the epidemic

TELEPHONES AT SUAKIN

Industriance At Suakin.

Bimbashi Meyrick, Assistant Director, Tele
graphs and Ports Administration of the Sudar
Government, has arrived at Suakin from Ber ber, and is engaged in superintending the erection of a telephone line between Graham'
Point and Suakin

ALL SAINTS, CAIRO.

The following notice was given out in All Saints' Church last Sunday morning:—
"On and after Sunday morning:—
"On and after Sunday next the morning service will begin with the singing of a hymn. This change is made to enable those members of the congregation who cannot yet become seat-holders to take their places as soon as the bell stops without feeling that they are interrupting the prayers. Seat-holders who wish to occupy the seats allotted to them are reminded that they must be in their places before the bell stops."

OF MARK'S ALRYANDRIA

ST. MARK'S, ALEXANDRIA.

To-morrow (Sunday) the services at St.

Mark's, Alexandria, will be as follows:—

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—The Ordination. The service consists of a processional hymn, sermon, litany, and the communion office, in which comes the ordination of the Rev. R. F. Rynd, B.A., to the priesthood.

6.15 p.m.—Evensong and sermon.

The preacher, both morning and evening, is the Right Rev. Bishop Morley, D.D.

ALL SAINTS', RAMLEH.

Ann Santas, Radinan.
Services to-morrow (Sunday) are:—
8.30 a.m.—Holy communion.
9.30 a.m.—Service, sermon, and communio
6.30 p.m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

NILE TRIP FOR RESIDENTS.

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The Anglo-American Nile Steamer and Hotel Company ask us to bring to the notice of residents in Egypt, to Government officials, as well as to officers of the Egyptian Army and the Army of Cocupation, that their first departure from Cairo to Assouan for the twenty-days' trip will take place on the 9th December next, by the first-class tourist steamer Mayforcer. Though the company's lowest rate for tourists £40, residents will be afforded a special opportunity to travel by the Mayforcer the exceptional reduced rate of £25, which will include a first-class table, all sight-seeing expenses, excurrinces, dragoman, etc. The Government permit of £1.4.7. is not included in the above fatte.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Lord Cromer paid a visit to the Boulac police school last Thursday, and yesterday his lord-ship visited the Lunatic Asylum at Abbassieh.

The Brigadier-General Commanding British troops, accompanied by the senior officers of the garrison, attended the Levée at Raz-el-Ti

Mr. Webb returned from Assouan on Thursday.

The Rev. Professor Sayce will preach at All Baints' Church, Cairo, on Sunday morning next.

The Hon. Anthony Pelham, Assistant Engineer, Sudan Government Railways, Suakin, who has been laid up with a severe attack of enteric fever, has, we are glad to say, now recovered, and is leaving shortly for England on leave of absence.

Birch Bey is returning to Egypt in the third seek of this month. He is now in London.

The Rev. T.D.C. Firminger, M.A. (Cantab), has arrived at Mansourah and taken up the duties of Itinerating Chaplain of the Delta (S.P.G.).

Mr. and Mrs. Trevithick are at present

Spiro Bey, of the Ports and Lighthouses Administration, was received by H. H. the Khedive this morning at Ras-el-Tin Palsoe to present a copy of his "Notes on the Italian Words in Modern Arabic," which his Highness was graciously pleased to accept.

Amongst the latest arrivals at the Raste Amongst the latest arrivals at the Eastern Exchange Hotel, Port-Said, are Mr. Spong, Mr. C. B. Oatberg, Mr. A. C. Aort, Mr. F. J. Surur, Mr. A. Percy, Mr. Trovithick, Hanna Bey Baccom and son, Mr. J. H. Mathews, Maj. and Mrs. Curtoys, Mr. W. Denis, Mr. P. Naccache, Mr. H. Homey, Mr. H. N. Harth-well, Miss H. K. Roberts, Mr. F. G. Davidson, Mr. F. Carters, Mr. Allan Joseph, Mr. K. Kenunlee, Dr. W. M. Aders, Dr. Brabant, Mr. And Mrs. Montromens Mr. A. S. F. Morsic and Mrs. Montromens Mr. A. S. P. Morsic Kenunlee, Dr. W. M. Aders, Dr. Brabant, Mr. Aders, Dr. Brabant, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomerie, Mr. A. S. F. Morris, Mr. W. B. Harding, Mr. G. H. Rogers, Mr. W. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Percival and nurse, Rov. W. R. Livingstone, Mr. E. R. Ayrton, Mr. W. Lawson, Mr. C. L. Sory, Mr. Maloolym Mollwraith, Mrs. M. Mellwraith, children and nurse, Mr. J. Keill, Mr. W. Keill, Mr. J. Bell, Miss L. Bell, Mr. A. Eeman.

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Suakin, October 31.

Bimbashi Lord, R.E., arrived, hara from Shendy via Barber on the 10th inst. and took over the duties of acting Chief Engineer, Sudan Government Railways, Stakin, in place of Bimbashi Sowerby, at Railhaed.

Miralai Macauley Bey, Director of Sudan Railways, leaves here to-day by the S.S. Mahailah for Suce and goes thence to Cairo on urgent business connected with the Red Sea-Atbara line. He is accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Gaiger. They will be absent from Suakin only for a few weeks. During the absence of Macauley Bey from Suakin Bimbashi Longfield, R. R., will act as Director of Sudan Railways.

The British S.S. Thorndey, from Cardiff, arrived here on the 10th inst. with a consignent of 3,500 tons of coal for the Atbara-Rod Sea line. On entering the harbour she slightly struck a refer but sustained no damage. She leaves to-day for Kuraches, for orders.

The British S.S. Mooristan arrived here from England on the 16th inst. with a large consignment of rails and a new condensor in place of the one which was wrocked in the Afphanistan some months ago. She also brought four English pernanannt way inspectors for the

ABBAS HELMY THEATRE.

We would remind our readers that this evening takes place the second performance of Verdi's La Forza del Destino at the above theatre. It is a production well worth going theatre. It is a production well worth going to hear.

To-morrow afternoon a matinée performance of Aida will be given.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per Moss S.S. Tabor, arrived at Alexandria to-day from London, Gibraltar, and Malta:—
Mrs. K. P. Birley, child and maid, Mrs. R.
Mrs. Snead, Mr. J. A. Vance, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Carmichael and child, Miss Dorris Collins, Mr. J. Crichton, Mr. Crichton and child, Mrs. Mr. Gie, Fraser, Mrs. Fraser and maid, Mr. H. M. Golie, Mr. W. C. Hornblower, Mrs. Lambart, child and the state of the control of t Mr. W. C. Hornblower, Mrs. Lambart, and maid, Miss Turner, Miss Henderson, Hampton, Miss Akinhead, Mr. Eddy, Roberts, Mr. Turl, Mr. F. Jacono, Mr. T. banis, Mr. F. Vella, Miss Astridge, and 2 Miss

Le paqubot Sénégal de la Cie Messageries aritimes parti hier pour Marseille avait à bord: Dr. Mustapha Sharawy, M. J. de Prouleroy, Père Jolif, M. C. Farelle, M. Daynall, et 19

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KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW

The following article appeared in the Morning Post of Saturday last. It will be remembered that some letters on this same subject appeared in our columns last year:—

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British soldiers in Egypt are no doubt look ing forward with loyal enthusiasm to the approaching celebration of King Edward's birth-day in Cairo. They will be eager that it should lack nothing to the splendour and enthusiasm of former occasions, and in that sentiment we all join most warmly since no one doubt, that each slay of our Monarch's reign adds to the affection in which he is held by his people. Soon after the eelebration last year a suggestion was made that the choice of a review ground in Cairo might be more tactful and places of the area of the part of the association of the such as the consideration of the was made that the choice of a relative ground in Cairo might be more tactful and places whereon to present all the ecremonial of a rabine ground in Cairo might be more tactful and places whereon to present all the ecremonial of a rabine ground in Cairo might be more tactful and places whereon to present all the ecremonial of a rabine ground in Cairo might be more tactful and places whereon to present all the ecremonial of a rabine ground in Cairo might be more tactful and places of the part of param minus that. If not expressly semanment and some reassance. British abouse of the Grand Hotel, also to a demonstration of power, it is at officers have taught Egyptian conscripts how term railway tickets, including dication of mere indifference to to bear themselves with honour in war, but the thing the distribution of mere indifference to the semantial properties of the semantial that is knowledge that their own native ruler wished station, Cairo, and at the Grand search to argue whether the feeling them to be faithful made them apt pupils. Hotel, at the rate of P.T. 20 each.

of disapproval is justifiable or otherwise. The mere fact that it has arisen is the most complete reason for taking the necessary steps to convince the Khedive and his people that we are not only willing, but eager to remove the slightest cause of misundorstanding. For it is the natural aim of wise British policy in Egypt to make the occupation which financial and political circumstances rendered necessary a boon to the country in every sense. We know from the infinite variety of our experience in India and elsewhere that this is not impossible—that, indeed, it is comparatively easy to make

under our instructions and trusty during expeditions of great hardship and difficulty. So, too, all the great irrigation works and schemes of reform in which we have been engaged have prospered largely by reason of the confidence in their purpose inspired by the Khedive's participation. It is not only a duty which we owe to the Egyptian people, but also the highest policy to foster this confidence by the most harmonious co-operation and the greatest care to refrain from any acts capable of misconstruction. We may justly claim to have done much for Egypt during the years of occupation, and the excellent feeling which has been created ought on no account to suffer prejudice through any want of readiness to

We are asked to remind our readers that special terms are made for residents desirous of passing the week-and at Helouan, and to make use of the golf links and the golf club-house of the Grand Hotel, also that special return railway tiekets, including luncheon at the Grand, are now issued at Babel-Louk station, Cairo, and at the Grand Continental

EGYPTIAN PAPYRI.

The celebrated papyrus found in a Greek tomb at Abusir by Dr. Borehardt, containing the lost poem, "The Persians," by Timotheus of Miletas, has proved a most difficult subject for philologists. The text is, from its extreme age, very faint, the papyrus also torn and damaged, and the style, and even language, of the author quite new in pogions of the work.

commentary and controversy. It contains several important classical fragments, the most valu able of which is the epitome of some of the books of Livy's "Roman History."

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The Greek fragments present precious specimens of lost works, especially the portions of Pindar's Parthenia, and an ode also probably penned by him; and a much damaged text of the argument to Cratinus' lost comedy the "Dionys-Alexandros;" and a part of a treatise upon musical scales by Aristoxenus.

The pieces, unfortunately, of Greek texts are all extremely short, and with the exception of a legal document containing a certificate of pagan sacrifice, doubtless obtained by some personage suspected of Christianity, are neces-

pagan saorince, doubtless oppearing by some personage suspected of Christianity, are neces-sarily quite incomplete. This is the third specimen of these libelli, and their phraseology is now clearly known.

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The abstract of chief events from parts of Livy is a much more valuable find. Half of it covers Books 48 to 55 of his famous work which are lost, though a brief sum

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mary of them, quite different from that in this new papyrus is extapt.

The period described is from B. C. 150-127 and is of great historical interest for therein occurred the third Punic War, and the fourth Macedonian one, also the Achievan and Spanish campaigns. The new epitome being, strictly chronological, which the previously known one was not, will be of great use to historians. It contains an enumeration of the Consul's for each year, and a close study of it may lead to a final decision as to whether some authors who have been supposed to have been merely copyists of Livy, may not have, as probably he did, founded their works upon the Consular arphives, which were in existence, and gave not merely the annual consular names and Fasti, or events which most distinguished their years of office. If so the similarity between such intorical records and the "Eponym Canoa" of Assyria becomes most striking.

The greatest light given by the papyrus in upon the Spanish War, for which existing information such as Appian was very contusing, but the whole decade from B.C. 150 to 140 now becomes brilliantly clear.

The numerous legal statistical documents, therefore, the content of the Emperors Septimus Severus and Carnoalla are likely to be myst useful to jurists," whilst the tour of inspection in Lower Egypt about A.D. 50 will be equally welcome to geographers. It, when compared with M. Amelineau's Geography of Coptic Egypt and Viconte de Rouge's Geography of Lower Egypt, will decide several questions of interest.

The list of towns and villages in the Fayour continually.

The list of towns and villages in the Fayor The list of towns and villages in the rayoum revealed to us by the new papyri continually augments, and others may be added from the papyri published in the "Bulletin Correspondence Hellénique" by M. Pierre Jouguet, and various other spondically edited documents from the same district.

CARLTON HOTEL

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

9 p.m.
Place des Consuls. Masserini's Mona-gerie, 9 p.m.
Albambra Theatre. Archimede Missuri

Moharrem Bey, Terminns. Departur of H.H. the Khedive. 7,80 a.m. Khedivial Yacht Club, "Ai Home" k offibers Grock Squadron 8 to 6 p.m. officers Greek Squadron S to 8 p.u., Old Masonie Hall. Begular Meetirg Zesland Lodge, 1157. E.O. 8 p.m. Musssphal King's Birthday Parade, 10 a.m. H. B.M. Consal-General and Mrs. Gould "at home" from 8.80 to 6.80.

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NOTICE.

The Editor of the Egyptian Gazette wil be pleased to receive communications dealing with matters of local interest, for publication. Notes of events occurring in

Entron," and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necesearly for insertion, but as a guarantee of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE FUTURE OF THE EGYPTIAN

To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette

natural that he cannot succeed to-day in start-ing a light railway company or suggesting a big scheme. He is like a schoolboy studying, watching and learning every day till the time comes when he will take the responsibility on his own shoulders. But will they let him? Yes, certainly, "Egypt is for the Egyptians," is it not. I.

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The Egyptian would be in a better state still if the Government study their interests more than that. It is Egypt which takes nearly the whole attention of the English. It is true that the natives, with all the others, benefit from this, but surely the Egyptian may ask for something more in his own land. The bull of these millions waiting to be senent will be

someting more in me swn tank. The bour of these millions waiting to be spent will be probably given to "urgent" irrigation works. It seems to me that there is only the raising of the Assouan dam which should be carried out soon, and we need not deal with an gigantic works for the next ten years.

of the Assonan dam which should be carried out soon, and we need not dead with any gigantic works for the next ten years.

The Government does not spend half enough on education. The prejudice against female education has died out completely among the Moslems, and the Copts are as anxious as everto-educate their daughters. But what has the Government done in this respect? Precious little. The necessity of girls' schools in all parts of Egypt cannot be over-estimated, and this neglect is sorely felt all over the country. What can LE. 204,000 do for the Egyptian Ministry of Public Instruction in one year? The natives who belong to the Government services especially those in the mondriels are underpaid and underworked. In an office where six clerks are engaged, three would be quite that he was better off twenty years ago when he received LE. S a month than now on LE. S. There are lundreds and thousands of effeudis who draw LE. 5 a month. Indeed, it is a well-known fact among the Egyptians that he cost of living has almost trobled during the last twenty-five years. But it is only the natives who know that, because the English as a rule lives quite alog/ when he is in Cairo.

It is quite true that he loves his duty and does it well and to this quality Egypt owes its present prosperity, but he does not know the loss in Cairo.

It is quite true that he loves his duty and does it well and to this quality Egypt owes its present prosperity, but he does not know the more consideration and regard for him, take more interest in him and above all trust him especially if he is young.

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The modern Egyptian can only be ruled

Let no Englishman listen to what some ma say about one community or another amor the natives, but let him prove things for hir self and read authorized historical facts glse he will be tempted to be somewhat partial.

The Country Egypt has benefited so much by the English that it can afford to be left to itself for a time. Let them now turn their cute the claim. If the club succeeds in so attention, more than they did before, to the doing, it will be heartily supported by all Egyptian himself and see what they can do for him, his daughter, and his son.

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Lincoln, October 22.

The FUTURE OF THE EGYPTIAN.

To the Edition of the Egyptian Sarette.

Sir. —I have just goad, with much interest, a leading article in your issue of last Friday week, dealing with the future of the Egyptian. The writer admits that Egypt is floorishing and developing in almost every direction, but that the Egyptians themselves do not appear to be sharing as they ought to do in the general advance. There is some truth in this advance more than any European imagines. It is only natural that Egypt should be in a greater state of prosperity than the Egyptians themselves. The familiar expression "born in Egypt" has been and will always be true of our active country, and if it has been rived in the Egyptian in the Egyptian in the Egyptian in the Egyptian in the case of the Egyptian it is different. He has been cruelly handicapped till about thirty years ago. He was ill-treated, owe that is a quarter of a century in the life of a nation!

Nevertheless the Egyptian has made a harked progress in every direction. As an example I give the following incident:—

I know a Copt per-sonally well in Upper Egypt who was taught about thirty-tive years ago, in a kuttah, how to write and read Arabic, also elementary arithmetic. That was all; he did not even know that there was such thing and arabic grammar. The blind teacher used his unfortusate stick far too much. The tark was all; he did not even know what a opnarity well in Upper Egypt who was taught about thirty-tive years ago, in a kuttah, how to write and read Arabic, also elementary arithmetic. That was all; he did not even know what a opnarity well in Egypt with similar schools here. He is tagget by seven or eight masters, studies many subjects, speaks English fairly well, plays footable, and the "scholars" lead to sit on a direction of the community, who is not the same town which compares very favourably with similar schools here. He is tagget by seven or eight masters experiences in their early days and try to make a contrast breached to the product of the product of the

na acknowledgment of the ownership.
It is to be sincerely hoped that the British
Recreation Club will champion the cause of the
British community and will not allow us to be
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I am, etc.,
A Lover of Fresh Air.

BRITISH TRADE IN EGYPT.

To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette.

To the Editor of the Edyptian Gazette.

Sir.—Your article in yesterday's Gazette deserves to be pondered over by every Britisher whe has any commercial interests in this country. I have many opportunities for observing the baneful influences exercised by foreigner representing British firms. I may mention, as one instance out of many, that not longing a foreigner came to my shop and wanted me to give him an order for mosquito nets. He informed me that I had already done business with a well-known English firm, and he, to my astonishment, produced a sample of the very article I had been accustomed to obtain. Furthermore, he was good enough to vouch-safe full details of the price that I had been harged. On my demanding where he had obtained this information he stated he was not only an agent for the Continental firm but also the representative of the English house. He did his level beat to push the article of his compatriots and to depreciate the similar article of the English firm. He even went so far as to offer me the same article at considerably cheaper rates if I purchased it from the Continental house. This is a good instance of the evils attending the employment by British firms of foreign agents. I could give numerous other instances to prove the truth of my statements. my statements.

I am, etc., "Rags."

Cairo, November 4.

ALEXANDRIA MUNICIPALITY.

To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ESPITIAN GAZETTE.

Sir,—I am glad to find that my letter on the
slackness displayed by my fellow-councillors
of the Alexandria Municipality has been well
received everywhere, and I sincerely hope that
it will have the effect which I hoped it would
have when I addressed it to you, and that in
future our sittings will be commenced punturally, and that such a thing as a sitting falling
through for wart of a naven will wrave and through for want of a quorum will never occu

THE STATE OF HELOUAN.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.

Sir,—I was indeed pleased to see by your issues of the 2nd and 3rd inst. that your-self and Mr. Springer have come forward to plead the grievances of the inhabitants of Helouan. As to the water supply, I can only say that it is filthy for bathing and washing purposes, and as to the road leading to the Nile, that two ladies from our hotel drove down yesterday and on their return they were entirely knocked up owing to the hardness of the journey. The higher authorities that be are not possibly aware of such a state of things, or they would take immediate steps to remedy the evil. As what has appeared in your paper may cause uneasiness to intending visitors to Helouan, I beg to state that steps are taken at all the hotels to filter the water and thus render it drinkable and wholesome. This applies equally to the water used in the rooms and kitchen.

I am, etc.,

I am, etc., C. Aquilina. Tewfik Palace Hotel, Helouan, November 4.

CAPE TO CAIRO RAILWAY.

The construction of the Cape to Cairo Railway is proceeding satisfactorily, and the route which the line will traverse towards Khartoum has been tentatively decided upon. At present (says the Bulaucayo Chronicla) the line is in progress of construction on the north side of Victoria Falls towards Kalomo, while the work of erecting the huge bridge which will cross the falls is proceeding from either side. It is hoped by the time the Kalomo line is finished that arrangements will have been made for extending the railway another 250 miles to the copper district north of the Kafue River, and then the project is to carry the line to Lake Tanganyika. The railway will traverse the north of Eastern Rhodesis to the south end of the lake. It has not yet been decided whether the line will follow the eastern shore of the waterway or whether steamers on the lake will tue line will follow the eastern shore of the waterway or whether steamers on the lake will be employed to continue the means of commu-nication. The railway, however, will be joined with the Uganda line and then pushed north-wards past Fashoda to Khartoum.

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	COUNTRIES	MAIL	ROUTES		LATEST E	OUR FOR	POSTING	ARRIVAL
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		Austrian	Brindisi	Saturday	8 p.m.	noon	6 p.m. Friday 6 p.m.	Monda
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Dans Tartufe le héros de la pièce n paraît qu'au troisième acte et c'est avec une impatience pareille à celle du bon-homme Orgon que l'assistance attendait l'apparition du pauvre homme. Quand il entre enfin en scène c'est avec un ton nerre d'applaudissements qu'il est accueilli nerre d'appliatuissements qu'il est accessifié l'amédiatement d'ailleurs le spectateur est saisi par la puissance, la conviction et la finesse de l'acteur. Les moindres détails de l'action sont rendus avec une vérité saisissante : il faut citer en particulier la scane de la tentative de séduction où M. Coquelin a déployé toutes les ressources de son génie; la façon dont il surprend encore la crédulité d'Orgon malgré la dé-couverte de son infamie forme un tableau inoubliable qui a été rendu à la perfection. Admirable aussi la deuxième scène de séduction, tandis que le mari est caché sous la table, et enfin le couronnement :

"La maison est à moi, je le fersi connaître
"C'est à vous d'es sortiqui me parfee en maître.

Nous n'avons pas 1ci la prétention d'analyser le talent du célèbre comique.

D'autres l'ont fait avant nous et mieux encore que toute critique ce qui juge un grand artiste comme un grand auteur c'est l'accueil que leur fait le public. Gelui-ci a immortalisé le nom de Coquelin. Le plaisir qu'il prend toujours à le voir et à l'entendre, le sentiment délicieux qu'il ressent de son génie. Le public du Zizinia l'a témoigné hier par ses applaudissements. Une remarque que d'autres auront faite One remarque que d'autres autont laite sans doute o'est que M. Coquelin, tout en donnant à son rôle toute la mesure dont il est susceptible, n'a copendant jamais l'air de faire "une charge". C'est qu'il donne la note juste. C'est qu'il étudie son rôle sur

La chose a été suctout remarquable dans la petite pièse qui a terminé la représenta-tion : Les Précieuses Ridicules Rien ne semble devoir être plus acid : à la lecture semble devoir etre pius actu i als lecture que l'interminable sche entre Mascarille et les précieuses ridicules et cependant rien ne peut être imaginé de plus boufon ni de plus amusant, lorsque cela est mis sur la scène et qu'il y a pour jouer Masca-rille un Coquelin. Le passage de l'inpromptu a été délicieux et souligné des felats de rire de toute l'assistance. La dernière scène, celle de la morale a été passée sous silence; et cela vaut autant peut-être, car chacun peut aisément tirer la conclusion. Elle est évidente.

Nous serions injustes de ne pas dire un mot des autres artistes qui figurent dans la pièce. Bien qu'il feur soit difficile de se distinguer en compagnie du maître et surtout de l'éclipser, ils sont de première force.- M. Rosenberg a été excellent dans les rôles d'Orgon et de Georgibus, Mmes les rôles d'Ugon et de Georgions, Mines Devoyod et Bouchetal dans les rôles d'El-mire et Dorine, Madelon et Cathos, Mile Lepage dans le rôle de Mari une. Ce soir 1º L'Albé Constantin, comédie en 8 actes de MM. Ludovic H. lévy et Pierre

Decourcelle. M. Coquelin jouera le rôle de l'Abbé Constantin. 2º Monologues dits par

ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

SECTION COTONNIERE

Résumé des réponses recues en octobre 1904

La température en octobre, excepté 4 à 5 jours des légères pluies et de fraisheur, a été chaude et

des légères pluies et de fraithen, a été chande et favorable aux cotomiers.

Par contes, les broullirait presque journaises qui se sont produits, joines à eoux de septembre, ont compromis les effets de la chaleur.

Ansai, les cotomiers on ontrite sonfiert, et les plaines sont assezépontiférables c'out la province du Bôbéra qui est la plui épouvée, tradit que celle de Delais sont beaucop un rine et que celles de l'Est sont considérées comme étant presque in-Asmana.

l'Est sont considérées comme étant presque indemnes.

La première casillete set rentrée, la seconde est
avancée ; dans beancoup de listries. elle donnerent
moins de ce que l'on espé-uit en septembre.

Quantà la troisieme oruliste qui est 1 pins
sièclot, elle sera bien inférieure à celle de 1903.

Les rendements à l'ig enage contiavant à ôre
très irrèguliers et sont en un yenne de 2 % à 5 % acdescoud de l'année derdière.

La Haute-Egypte a une bonne résilte ; celle du
Expounn laises d'édirer.

En Révamé, les informations sont moins bonnes
qu'en septembre, et tout en tenant comple de
l'augmentation des colurres, spécialement dans la
Haute-Egypte, nous commes summés à d'enlare le
total de la récolte à cantare 0,200,00 environ.

Nous constabus que la qualidé se présente, en
classement, infériture à celle de l'année passée.

ADMINISTRATION DES CHEMINS DE FEI Telegraphes et du Port d'Alexandrie AVIS

Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur de fair savoir su Poblie qu'un bureau télégraphique sen cuvert à Mit-El-Absi à partir du 10 Novembr

L'horaire de ce bureau sera de 8h a.m. à 8h p.m.
Le Caire, le 3 Novembre 1904, 24844-1 Demenhour, ... De P.T. 990 - à 300 -

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. Telegram received to-day from New Yor lessrs. Andres, Chawarby & Oo., of Alexan

The market shows signs of weakness, in con sequence of large receipts at the interior towns and of the large stock at the interior. There is an enorm

Cloture de la Bourse Khediviale

CONTRATS (Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchand 6h. p.m. COTON F.G.F.BR.

COTON F.G.F.Bs.

Novembre.,N.B. 5 14 5/82 @ - 8/16

Novembre., 15 15/82 ,, - 1/2

Janvier, 16 9/92 ...- 5 16

Mars......., 15 8/8 ...- 18/82 Janvier Mars... Graines de coton

GRANES DE COTON
NOV. Déc. Jan. ... P.T. 69 80/40 à 85/40
Pévrier-Mars. ... , 61 10/40 à 86/40
Févres Saidi
NOV. Déc. Jan. ... P.T. 76 10/40 à 80 40
Février-Mars ... , 77 80/40 , 78 10/40
REMARQUES
COTON.—Nouvelle récolte : Siination inchangée
comme sflaties quanta aux cours ils saivent un pen
la vielle récolte.

la vieille récolte.
Bécolte attendle : Après-midi animée et mouvementée. En dèture il y a ou un peu de réseiton.
Dans la mainée prix plus hant pour novembre
alaira i lo 11,934 / ; plus bas pour novembre
16 1,4 à -|-. Dans l'après-midi prix plus hant
pour novembre 16 1/2 à -|--; plus bas pour
novembre 16 1/2 à -|--; plus bas pour
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novembre 16 1/2 à -|--; plus bas pour
novembre 16 1/2 à contra l'est prix plus hant
N.B.-Les autres l'irvaisons avec reports irréguliers.
Au moment de la clôture les · nouvelles étaient les
suivantes :

suivantes : Liverpool coton égyptien disponible : Beurrés : Même prix. Futurs décembre : 7 52/64. Liverpool : coton américain ; Futurs Janvier-Môme prix. Futurs décembre : 7 52/64. Liverpool : coton américain; Futurs Janvier-février : 5.84. Futurs mai-juin : 5.89 New-York : coton amér. : Futurs jan. : 9.96

New York: coton ande: Future jan. 19.06

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COTONS

DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE MOITALOOSSA

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours clôture d'hier soir à 6h. p.m. affiché par Association des Courtiers en Marchandises, à la

ssociation des Courtiers en Mar arse Khédiviale.) 15 15/84 Livraison Novembre 15 9/82 , Janvier 15 8/8 , Mars 15 8/8

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale

10.45 a.m.)
5 15 19/32 Livraison Novembre
5 15 8/8 , Janvier
5 15 15/33 , Mare

Marché ferme Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, can. 40840

(Cours pratiqués co jour à la Bourse Khédiviale 19h.46 p.m.) 5 15 21,93 Lávralson Novembre 5 15 15/93 Janvier 5 15 10/93 Maru Marché stoady

6 novembre.

Marché de Minet-el-Bassal

5 novembre 1904. - (11h.55 a.m.) S novembre 1994. — (113.05 a.m.)

Colons.—Cloiure di marché du 4 novembre :
Ferme. La semaine obliure i Marché en hansse.

BRURE.

Rair. tal. 18 88 soii 1/2 talari de hansse
Fully Fair. , 14 1/8 , 12 , . . .

Good Fair. , 15 — , 19 , , , , ,

Good Fair, Fully Good Fair, ,, 15 88 ,, 1/2 ,,
Good, ,, 15 7.8 ,, 12 ,,
EAUTH-REFFIE AT FATOUM
Fair et Fully Fair : Rica. tal, 18 1/8 soit 8.8 de tal, de hauss Good Fair, Fully Good

soit même cours.

ILMNOVICH

2me qualité, tal. 17 8/4 soit 1/4 de tal. de hausse l'en , 18 8/4 , 1/4 , "

Estra, " 19 8/4 , 1/4 , "

Estra, " 19 8/4 , 1/4 , "

Estra, " 10 8/4 , 1/4 , "

Estra du marché de ce jour, cos : Marché presque nul tant à cause de la plois que des hauts prix des contrats.

contrats.

Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par can. 88710
ontre même jour l'année précédente can. 48803.

Graines de coton. - Stationnaires Ticket | Mi+Add - Môme prix | Kian | Disponible

Feora .- Modes attastion
Saidi. -- Invariable
Fayoum: disponible: Bien
Qualité Saidi: Cond. Saha P.T. 84 à 92
Lontilles. -- Stationnaires Disponible : Bien Cond. Saha P.T. 82 à 86

Orges: Sans changement
Cond. Saha P.T. 50 à 55

Mets: Invariable
Disponible: Rien

riable Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 75 à 78

CHARBONS Stock à Alexandrie, à terre et en voie de débar gement, Tonnes 60,000.

Les prix suivants ont été pratiqués es jour Coton O.M.B. (BASSE HOTPTE) gar Caniar

Province Béhéra

EXTERIBUR

Province Garbiel
... De P.T. 815 — 4 824 1/2
... , 815 — 4 824 2 —
Province Manounith
... De P.T. 805 — 4 512 1,2
(MOTENNEL MOTENS)
Province Fayoum ovenne-egypts)
covince Fayoum
De P.T. 265 — à 267 1/2 Fayoum ... (HAUTH-EGYPTE: Beni-Souef ... De P.T. 270 — à 272 1/2

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CERRALES FRIN FRANCO-STATION: DISPONIBLE TIGERY
Graines de coton Aful P.T. 58 — b.P.T.

"Hauto-Egypte , 57 — , 17
Pèves Sadài , 74 — , 11
"Rayoumi , 74 — , 11 ., Payoumi

ARRIVAGES
du same li 5 novembre 1904
nente de "l'Alexandria General Produce
Association!"

	Ø.	ENMIN	DE FER	BARQUE
Cotons	***	8/B	8871	801
Graines de coton		Saos	18063	1680
Blés Saldi	***	**		-
" Béhéra	***	**	-	-
Fèves Saidi		**		200
" Béhéra	***		-	_
Orge		**		
Mals	*		56	
Lentilles	***	**	_	-
Cotons.—Total d	es ar	rivago	depuis le	ler septem
1				AF 400

bre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour Cantars '1,425,682 Contre même jour en 1908

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Coton		***		***	***		***	8/B	5071
Grain	88 6	ie eo	ion				***	Bace	19548
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۱ "	Bé	héra					***		-
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Mals		***	***		***			11	59
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CONTRATS, (11h,55 a.m.)

Nov. Déc. Jan. ... P.T. 59 80/40 à —
Pévrier-Mars 61 10/40 "—

tuation de la hausse.

Graines de coton : Nouvelle Récolte : Le premies prix pratiqué a été P.T. 5980 40 pour le nov.-déc.

Fères Saïdé : Bécolte satuelle : Mame alluse

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

	Lrv	ERPOOL	, Nove	mber 4	1.10	5 p.m.
Sales of th	ne day			***	bale	8,000
of w	ich Egy	ntian				700
American	(naw a	oni Ma	iza Sno	nt ner	"	
					4/8	1/4
American						
11		(April				
A.merican					5.44	
Egyptian	fully go	od fair,	delive	ry (Dec	.)	7 52/64
11	**	11	**			7 48/64
11		19				7 44.64
	11	**	11	(Apı	ril)	7 48 64
Egyptian	Brown	fair per	lb. d.	nom	inal	8 15/18
11						7 12/16
11	**	good (b	rowa)	***	***	8 6/16
	fully go	d fair	***	***	***	8 8/16
Egyptian	Saidi B	sags ne	w (per	480 lb	a) to	25/6
-04 5				ORK, N		
Stock at a	II SU.	ports	***		bales	780,000
Week's re	eccipts a	all U	-8. por	rts		480,000
	xports t					180,000
11	11	**	Conti	nent		180,000
Spot Cott	on	***	***		***	10.15
American	Future	Dece	mber)	***	***	9 76
11		(Janu			***	9.85
**	**	(April)	***	***	10.—
	- 11	(May				10.04
Cable tras					dol.	

Cotton day's receipts at all U.-S.
Ports bales

LIVERPOOL, Nov
American futures (December January). 78,000 american futures (December January) ...

Egypti in fully good fair, delivery (Dec.)

(Jan.)

(Jan.)

(March)

(April) er 4. Private discount (8 month bills)

8 %
25 19/16
87 8/4
59 1/4
10 8/4 rrivate discount (8 month
Bar Silver (per oz d.) ...
Consols (December) ...
Rio Tinto
Band Minos
Egyptian Unified...
Riilway ... 105 — Egyptian Unified...

"Bailway ...

"Domain ...

Ottoman Defence...

Turkish Unified ...

Unioman Bank dhares

National Bank of Egppt...

Dairs Sanish ... 104 — ... 108 — ... 84 7/8 ... 108 8/4 18 1/2 22 5/8

100 — 21 1/2 47 8/4 86 1/9 1 7/16

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

New Daira Monopole Gree		•••	91 1			Banks' buying	Banks'
Bents Greeque 4 %	*** ***	***			. No America	97 1/8	97 3/8
Chartereds of S. Africa		***		7/16	l ondon cheque		
Agricultural Bank	*** . ***	***	. 10 8	3/4	" 3m. bank paper	96 8/8	96 11/1
Nile Valley Gold Mine	***	new	18	8/8	Sm. house	96 1 4	
Delta Light Railway (E				5 1/4	Paris cheque	886 1 2	387 3 4
Egypt. cot seed to Hu	ll (Nov.) 5 i	1/16	quiet		Sm. bank paper	3-312	385 1.4
German Best Sugar (. 12/11		house	383 1 4	-1-
	Pari	s, No	rember	: 4.	-witserland Sm. bank		
	344 344		127		paper .	381 3 4	-1-
	***		1150 -		Germany cheque	475 1/2	478 /-
	***		983		8m. bank paper		-1.
Cheques on London		***	25.11			385 1-	387 1 2
Sugar White No. 8 (No		***	87	8/4			406 8/4
Oredit Foncier Egypti	en	***	694 -	-	Vienna & Tri - e cheque		
Banque d'Athènes (not		(80	116 -	-	Constantinople	88 1,4	8812

MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

ABRIVERS

DEPARTS 4 novembre
Candie; vap. hell. Byzaniku, osp. Mavromatis.
Marceille; vap. franc, 86n6gal, osp. Viocenti.
Port-Said o'l Oleses: vap. russe Luzareff, cap.
Tehernogoroevich.

DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS, Ltd.

Total 8.434 8,667

d*'08.1

884

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Dépêches particulières du 4 novembre 1904 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

Coton : Etat du Marché. — Ferme Disponible : Beurrés : Invariable Futurs décembre : 7 5 1/64 (5 64 de hausse)

Craines de coton.—Pes de changement Pères.—Sans changement

LONDRES
Graines de coton. — Tenue irrégulière
Fèves. — Pas de variations
COTON AMERICAIN

COTON AMERICAIN
EVERPROOF
Future farvier-fivrier: 5.83 (5 points de hause)
mai-juir-6.88 (5 points de hause)
Disponible: 5.51 (2 pints de hause)
Disponible: 5.51 (2 pints de hause)
Middling Upland: 10.15 (minn source)
Future Javy: 9.83; 13 points de bisse)
" Mai: 10.4(14 pints de bisse)
Arrivages da jour: balles 78,000
Contre mûns jour Fannés écoulée; balles 61,000
In sight: balles 675,000 contre balles 648,000.

SHARE LIST

ISSUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN VALBURS D'ALEXANDRIE"

| COURS | COUR | Same | Same | Same | Control | Same | Control | Same | Control | Same | Same

Bourse Khódiviale Let. 23 1/4
Egyptian Markets — 24/
Anglo-Egyptian Bejinning , — 8/4
Anglo-Egyptian Bejinning , — 8/4
Bière d'Alexandrio Priv. Par. 204 — 118 — 1

Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

Le Comité de l'Association des Courtiers en Mar chandises a fixé comme suit, pour ce jour, le prix de compensation extraordinaire:

\$ 14 1/8 @ --... 15 5/16 ... --... 15 1/5 ... --... 16 3/16 ... --

Bourse Kh&diviale, le 4 nove nbre 1904. N.B.—Dans cette liquidation sont comprises les pérations jusqu'à : h. p.m. de ce jour. Paiement le lun ii 7 courant.

CEREAL MARKET.

BOG EL FARAD MARKET. NATIONAL BARR'S SHOOMAR.

YESTERDAY'S PRICES.

Wheat,	Tugari	Ard.	P.T.	118	to	P.T.	190
**	Middling		11	123	11	**	126
	Mawani			188	11	**	142
Beans,	Tugari	- 11		87	***	**	88
	Zawati	- 11	**	89	,,	**	90
	(old erop)			98			100
Lantile	Tugari		**	82			84
	Zawati red						
	Asnawi		**	98		**	108
Barley,	Tugari			74	**	**	76
11	Zawati			80	**	- 11	82
Dura	8hami			75			77
**	Bafla			88		11	90
Helba .				125	**		180
Hornm	08			200			208
	Orushed Kho-						
	dari		11	90	**		95
	a . 1 . 1 m.				**		

CHEBALS IN	BOAT AT	SARBE.
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Beans	. "	20(0
Lentils	. 11	200
Barley		800
Dura Shami		53
, Baffa	. ,	150
Halba, ses		50 -

	buying rates	selling rates
ondon cheque	97 1/8	97 8/8
3m, bank paper	96 8/8	96 11/1
3m. bonse	96 1 4	
Paris cheque	886 1 2	387 3 4
Sm. bank paper	3-812	385 1.4
" " house "	383 1 4	-1-
	381 3 4	-1-
Germany cheque	475 1/2	478 /-
. Sm. bank paper	471 1/2	-1.
		387 1 2
	404 8 4	406 8/4
Constantinople	99 1,4	88 1 2
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TELEGRAMME HAVAS

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BOURSE da 4 novembre 1904
COURS DES VALEURS A TRIMES, CLOTUS
Rente Française 8 5... Fr.
Actions de Sues ... 44
Lole Tares ... 45
Ture Unifié. ... 1
Datre Saniob ... 1
Crédis Foncier Egyptian ... 5.
Exéricar ésaggol ... 6
Obligations Banque Natt de Grèce ... 6
Datre Saniob ... 1
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Datre Saniob ... 1
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Datre Saniob ... 1 A novembre

Vo ise et Brinžisi [3], vap. ital. Nilo, c. Stabil-,
too. 1,508, a la Cis Florio-Rabattino.

Alexandrate: [3], i, vap. nap. Mariont, c. Silvestri,
too. 644, h a Khedirial Mail.

Alexandrate: [3], i, vap. ott. Gazcis, c. Botterini,
toon 768, à Sono.

\$\text{D}\$ novembre 87 40 Liverpool et Malie; vap. ang. Tabor, cap. Bates, ton. 1,611, à Moss & Co. Sangue d'Athènes, nouvelles actions 116 1/2 ton. 1,511, à Moss & Co. Trieste; 6 j. 814, vap. autr. Urauo, cap. Grauo, ton. 1632, au Lloyd Autrichien. ton. 1432, au Lloyd Autrichien.
Napler: 6 j. 1. 2, vap. ital. Alba M., cap. Cocace, ton. 987, à Pellerano.
Newcasile: 15 j. 1/2, vap. ang. Tynsdale, cupitaine
Yestes, ton. 1884, à J. Ross.
Batom; 7 j. 3/4, vap. russe Borjom, cap. Salits, ton. 1867, à Montschoff.

Consolidés anglais £ 87 8 Escomptes - Paris 8, Londres 8, Berlin 5,

" - -

ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN MARCHARDISES (Bervice Spicial)
DEFECTE D'OUVERTURE
LIVERPOOL 10b

A.néricain :
Future : Janvier-Février : 5,28
Future : Mai-Juin : 5.85
Bourse Khédiviale, 5 novembre : 1904.

DERNIERE HEURE

(Obture de la Boure Ehédiviale th. p.m.) Dours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchaudin Deten F.G.F.Br. 24 L.B. L.B. 181 —

Total 8.444 8,687
Receipts per kilometres open.... 4,188 4,511
Total from cornmencements of
assirves...... 13 782 11.040
*Week added 24th Ostober. Produce Association Alexandria General

> BULLETIN HEBDOMADAIRE. Vendradi à midi la 4 Novembre 1904

			001	ON	1 0 0	1 1					
			EXPORTATIONS:								
	ARRIVAGES	Angl	oterre	Continent		*To	STOCK				
	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Ballos	Cantara	Cantan			
e semaine	288 5 4	15,157	118,508	7,6:8	87,542	23,618	179,646	90 ',778			
e semaine 1903	816 850	13,387	1 2,697	11 019	82,637	25,681	198,141	806,741			
rtir du 1 sept. 1904	,891,972	64.468	493,822	47,784	8 9.8-1	111,040	893,294	-			
ae époque 1903	1.722 712	71.800	851,448	53,9 9	408 995	119 544	984,971	-			

à partir du ler septembre 1904 5.843 bal. et 41.991 cantars;même époque 1903; 8 885 bal. et 29,528 cantars.

Y compris stock fau ler septembre 1904 cantars 409,000.

* au ler septembre 1904 cantars 69,000 GRAINES DE COTON TOURTHAUX

EXPORTATIONS ARRIVAGES Arrivages Expor. Continent Ardaba Ardebe Ardebe 62,027 59, 46 512,651 (72,) \$5 65,096 72,848 819 846 807,593 ardebs ; & 8.071 2,728 6,612 14,138

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Another morning has brought to relief of the asion created between England and Russia the result of the Russian outrage. They tims were buried vesterfoly, and it is clear at the Russian Government and the Russian durintly would have the world believe that we "incident"—like the graves—is closed, or agreed apon and paid. That is a most unfor-rante spirit to manutes just mow, but its manifestation is unmistakably expressed in the full text of the explanation by Admiral Rod-petventsky, which has already been commun-ated to Lord Lansdowne, and will doubtless, see had before His Majesty's Ministers in Cale not Council today. There is a grant meson words humour about the document, for this strongly communded has actually succeeded at transforming what was at first "an unfortu-tion in the control of the Rossian flext, the was attacked by at these two Japanese torpedo boats, of which he souk one, the other was left booking for her consort, and was, no doubt, the boat which the fishermen pretended

Lamsdorff are engaged in unravelling this or that complication with patient fingers, the that complication with patient fingers, the Emperors, conversing through their military echoes, may have come to some secret settlement of the matter in dispute. There will be no official record of these subterrancan operations, even if the two Foreign Offices were so disposed, they could not, in their ignorance, throw any light on the workings of the Imperial minds and consciences. But there is one way, fortunately, by which the intricacies of this personal alliance may be roughly guessed. When either Power palpubly goes out offits way to confer an obligation on the other without self-committal, it may be pretty safely assumed that the Tsar and the Kaiser have been operating on the new machinery. have been operating on the new machinery It is a ready conjecture, for instance, that when the Tsar lately reduced the Russian garrisons on the German frontier by three brigades, he did so with the knowledge that gades, he did so with the knowledge that proceeding was based on an understanding his illustrious friend at Berlin. And in that assumption, it is easy to pass on a guess that the German Minister at ting received instructions to prevent, in could, the ratineation of the Anglo-Thibetan

quised of so quickly or convincingly as the that Chinese labour in South Africa would hostile to the interests of the British orkman. Mr. Lyttleton placed present figures, ongoide of former allegations last night, and long-side of former allegations last night, and or his constituents to indep of the value of tach all prophecy. Twelve thousand Chinamen-tors been introduced into the Transvaal, and more their arrival the number of white men-inploved in the mines has been increased by 100 Yellow bloom, they seems to be a trevame of which South Africa can hardly accept on much in present circumstances. One of the subjects upon which we look for a much time and present of minion at the

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A serious increase in the numbers of the insane is shown by the annual report of the Asylums Committee of the L. C. C. for the very ending March 31, 1904. The figures, which cover London alone, give a total of 25,048 lumatics for 1904, or 295 more than in 1903, an increase of over 41 per cent. So large an advance is at first sight very alarming, but at must be remembered that we are becoming every year more solicitous for the registration and control of the mentally deficient.

The heat that Kingsway and Aldwych are to be included by gas and not by electricity will come as a surprise to "the man in the street," whose experience of street lighting is contined to what the sees in the street. But incandessent to what he sees in the street. But incandessent

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grave social difficulty.

An ingenious but dangerous attempt was made on Thursday afternoon to solve the favour of his uncle's and who inherited, besides "Zutka mystery at the Hippodrome. Zutka is a large and apparently human figure of the Phross type, which comes out of a small box Three lines of the solve the problem as to whether it is animate or not by leaving a bottle containing chloroform in the box. The result was that the showman who opened the lifed lunconscious on the stage. Supposing the figure of a trial for manslaughter. A similar attempt at tail for manslaughter A similar attempt was once made on the celebrated automaton class-player. A member of the audience called "Fire" whereupon the "auto maton' rolled frantically about, and betrayed the presence of the man concealed in its works.

A story, which is so astonishing that it reads almost like fiction was told; it the



ARMY AND NAVY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Laybox October 28

juck that has accompanied his whole career, is once more the Man of the Hour. Second son of the fourth Marquess of Waterford, he has had five and forty years of the sea, has helped to make history at Abou Klea, up the Nile, Meteumeh, and Alexandria, and is still nearly two years short of sixty.

It is not by any means certain that he was not at the bottom of the spring cleaning at the Admiralty which has just seen its sequel in the appointment at the head of practical affairs of Sir John Fisher; for when he resigned affairs of Sir John Fisher; for when he resigned his Lord Commissionership at the Admiralty by way of protest against a policy of muddle and cheese paring, he gave the Government cause to think hard, and in the end came drastic reform. If Lord Charles was not directly responsible for it, he at any rate hurried it forward by several years.

Sir Compton Edward Domvile, K.C.B., who Sir Compton Edward Donwile, K.C.B., who, as Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet at a critical time for this country, becomes an even more interesting personage than usual, is a Worcestershire man himself, born on a 10th of October, sixty-two years ago, to the late Harry Barry Donwile. But he comes of the Donwiles, Barts., of Templeogue and Santry, in the sister kingdom, and is as good an Irish.nan'agi need be.

Not but what there is good English blood in him also. The Irish Domviles get their baptismal Compton through the third wife of the first barnotet of a 1686 creation. The grantee of that dignity, Sir Thomas, M.P. for County Dublin, took to wife, lastly, Anne, daughter of the Hon. Sir Charles Compton, second son of Spencer, second Earl of Northampton; and with their son, Sir Compton, second baronet, this baronetcy came to an elid

The estate went to a nephew, Charles Pock

maton chees player. A member of the audience called "Fire" whereupon the "auto maton" close player. A member of the audience called "Fire" whereupon the "auto maton" rolled frantically about, and betrayed on the Royal yacht. Service of another character the presence of the man concealed in its works. In the Mediterranean he is quite at home. He reads almost like fiction, was told at the was Second in Command there ten years ago. Guildhall on Wednesday. It had reference to By the way, in connection with his present Ceil Brown Smith, a well-dressed man, who business, it may be recalled that he wan his described himself as an electrical engineer, promotion to Commander by his dealings with leving at Bramah House, Beardell-street, tertain pirates, who thereafter ceased to trouble. Poper Norwood, and who was charged with begging.

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